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The Anatomical Subscription List.

We observe that after having offered at Chicago to sacrifice his right hand for the sake of business prosperity President TAFT again yielded to the impulse of heroic generosity and made at Pittsburg night before last an additional subscription of his left hand to the same deserving cause.

This is going far, but perhaps no farther than we might expect of a patriot like our President. He has only two hands to give, and he cheerfully consents to have both cut off, if necessary, for the relief of the sufferers.

There remain to Mr. TAFT at the present writing two large and vigorous feet. How would it do for him, if he is still insults of revision within a comparatively terested in the maintenance of the proslimited range. perity of American business, to devote one or both of these dynamic members to the present Attorney-General?

A "Big" Interest Indeed.

We print the subjoined communication from an esteemed reader in New Hampshire:

not the stockholders of the Steel Corporation take | Germany is to have for consenting to a a hint from the effective work that was done by the bondholders and afterward the stockholders of the Northern Pacific, who in 1874 'brought their influence to bear upon their Representatives in Congress to protect the company's rights and to have exactly this: The frontier of the interests" 'Scores of Congressmen were sur- Kamerun is to be extended eastward for prised to learn by letter after letter that the its whole length several hundred miles. Northern Pacific had influential friends in their In addition at two points the frontier is own districts.' I am quoting from SMALLEY'S further to be extended until it touches on History of the Northern Pacific.' There are the north the Ubanghi River below the upward of one hundred thousand stockholders and thousands of employees in this country whose efforts if organized and centralized ought to be effective in hastening Congressional action to the end that great corporations when honestly managed and intentioned may do business in

"Will some of the large stockholders, not officers | posite the new German territory. of the company, call a public meeting to foster sch a movement? It may be of wider influence than was the Northern Pacific effort in 1874. GEORGE R. LEIGHTON

MONADNOCK N. H. October 31

Mr. LEIGHTON'S suggestion, as we matter of the legal defence of the com-States Steel Corporation. It contem- Togo territory now in litigation at the of hundreds of thousands of unit interests, each the individual interest of an nial party had insisted upon. Origiinvesting citizen or of a citizen working nally the Germans had demanded the for his fiving. This is the central truth entire district between the eastern fronabout the Steel Corporation and about tier of the Kamerun and the Ubanghi every other considerable concern now and Congo, thus interposing a block of trying to do business honestly and fairly under the law.

An organized movement on the part of the vast multitude of stockholders and employees whose welfare is threatened only a few kilometers of territory on the by such experimental prosecutions under an unintelligible statute could not but of French territory is preserved, after help to exhibit clearly the component inwards of the interests assailed. It river, while the river itself, the chief would serve to impress forcibly the true line of communication from the Ubannature of "big business" on the minds ghi-Shari-Tchad regions, remains open. of many Congressmen and others who persist in regarding the bigness either as show, the real continuity of French teran impersonal entity deserving no con- ritory from Algiers to the Congo is insideration or as a personal monopoly terrupted. That portion of French terconfined to a few persons.

The Report on Schedule K.

A battle over Schedule K may be set lower French colonies and in a measure down as one of the comparatively few left at the mercy of the German colony. certainties of the proceedings of the Nor is there anything worth discussing Live and learn. coming session of Congress. The work in the German cessions. They are of the Tariff Board is reported as ap- purely technical releases of small and proaching completion, but it seems most useless pieces of land to permit the improbable that the board will be able to French Government to make the empty indicate any fairly defined dividing line assertion that there has been a bargain between a reasonable and an unreason- reached by mutual cessions of territory. able measure of protection.

The special interest of the public in a they sought to attain. They have two reduction in the rates on wool and wool- points of contact with Belgian Congo and lens is the effect of reduction on the two German railroads can now cross price of clothing, carpets, blankets and Africa on German or neutral territory. other articles made wholly or in part They have also gained many thousands of wool. The widely prevalent notion of square miles of territory, the value of that a reduction of 50 per cent. in the which is widely disputed, but in which rates on woollen goods will be followed certain tropical products, notably rubby a heavy cut in the price of clothing ber, can and doubtless will furnish an is an absurd mistake. The most that increase to the trade of Kamerun. But can safely be expected is a reduction they have gained nothing comparable prices. On some weights and qualities hind Agadir or with that of the "West of cloth a difference of 10 per cent. Marokko Deutsch" empire, which now might be made in the price of finished vanishes forever. garments, while on some other mate- The French have gained Morocco, and rials the possible reduction would not the prize is unquestionably the greatest exceed 3 per cent. The establishment that was left in the colonial world. They of a 50 per cent. ad valorem rate on im- are now able after surrendering a small pays from \$2.75 to \$3.50 a yard would organization of their African empire. effect a possible reduction of \$1.75 on a All that has been surrendered in the suft of clothes. Whether or not the Congo cannot be considered to weigh customer would get the benefit of the against the possession of Morocco if reduction would depend upon the tailor the terms under which Germany retires, rather than upon an act of Congress. terms not yet fully known, are in the On cloths for which the tailor pays \$3.50 least reasonable. to \$5.50 a yard the possible reduction | Both France and Germany have thus

imported cloth the possible margin cumstance in the present Congo agreewould be narrower. As many Ameri- ment is that which British newspapers can made cloths of low and medium have already emphasized, namely, that grades are now sold at prices consider- it offers little appearance of a real settlesuch goods.

the free list. While we are well assured

reasons, and mainly with a view to its

paign next year, would be most unfortu-

nate. The practical value of the eco-

nomic facts gathered by the Tariff Board

cannot be known until the report is made

public and the facts carefully studied.

The report may show that a considerable

reduction can be made in the tariff on

certain grades of cloth without appre-

ciable injury to American manufactu-

rers, but it does not necessarily follow

that any benefit would accrue to the

purchasers of clothing. It may easily

appear that a cut heavy enough to benefit

would result in disaster to some branch

Whether the popular demand for a re-

a fair and proper conception of condi-

tions and probable results, the demand

exists and doubtless must be met. There

is little probability that a revision bill

will be jammed through both houses and

sent half baked to the President. The

report of the board will be scrutinized

with care by experts as well as by politi-

cians, and it may be assumed that both

advocates and opponents of revision will

find in it ammunition useful for their re-

spective purposes. One fact stands out

clearly in the whole tangled situation,

and that is that the public will do well to

keep its expectations regarding the re-

The Moroccan Bargain.

hitches in the Berlin negotiations the

fact is now completely established that

the Moroccan bargain has been struck,

and the latest European newspapers to

reach this country set forth in broad

lines the amount of Congo compensation

For her surrender of all political and

colonial interest in Morocco Germany is

head of navigation and on the south the

Congo near the point where the Sangha

joins it. In this fashion Germany gains

access not merely to the Congo River

basin but to the frontier of Belgian

Congo, which touches the Ubanghi op-

In addition Germany is to have a

of Kamerun, called the "Duck's Beak,

as favorable as the more extreme colo-

French protectorate of Morocco.

Despite the rumors of eleventh hour

of an important industry.

8 00 drop to \$35 or less, of a \$25 suit to \$18 or later dispute. To the Moroccan question, then, & support. Such a reduction would not Congo question is likely to succeed.

Automobile Casualties. The statistics and particulars of automobile accidents gathered in the past Missouri year by the Highway Commission in North Carolina..... Massachusetts will give little comfort Tennessee..... to the hater of the automobile, for they show that in many cases where a pedes- Virginia. trian was hurt or killed the driver of the machine was blameless. Whether the members of the commission walk or

when they can. ways brisk in a State like Massachusetts, of the party communion thousands of upon the ground now occupied by the United the purchaser to an appreciable extent which supports a great many lawyers. necessary for the commission to go. North Carolina, Alabama, Texas, Louisi-When accidents are not followed by ana and Tennessee are at this moment suits the probability is the driver was refraining from Republican councils and neck Hill to the bluff overlooking the sun at his zenith and the snipe, minus vision of Schedule K is or is not based on not at fault. The commission has found shrinking from the obloquy involved in less when they become familiar with the estimate. The system, founded in reconstreets heedlessly run into danger when perfection, has had the effect of alienatbut the disposition is to give the pedes- and the construction of impregnable bultrian the benefit of the doubt, especially warks against self-respecting proselytes.

view of conditions of traffic. The commission's report last year showed that during the preceding view, has been notorious for many years. welve months the deaths from automo- Senator Bourne, a Progressive who exbile accidents, the list including bicycle pects no Progressive delegates from the riages and automobiles as well as pedes-trians increased 42 per cent. The press scandal. His plan would at least have Double shotting the guns the American Secretary Meyer's Superlative Puzzles trians, increased 42 per cent. The pres- scandal. ent report shows an increase of 20 per tered in the State. It is a fair inference, no longer exact a corresponding recomthen, that drivers are becoming more pense. careful and pedestrians and others less careless. According to a tabulation that covers the time from December 1. 1910, to October 1, 1911, there were eighty-five deaths, divided as follows: same time: 419 occupants of motor vehi- our theatres. cles, 395 pedestrians, 116 occupants of port on the Atlantic south of Span- carriages, 55 bicycle riders, and 9 street

ish Guinea and the hinterland of the car passengers. Spanish colony, which is now French territory, east to the Sangha River. By automobiles it is a great comfort to know of Brooklyn's candy eating and whispering territory, east to the Sangha River. By automobiles it is a great comfort to know of brookly is called and whispering is preserved in London way of balance Germany is to cede to that they injure about ten times as many it becomes maddening.

I have long since given up going to a briefest nautical terms: another story to tell if so many pedestrians did not waive their highway rights guffaw. German territory many hundreds of miles wide between the French territory and take to their heels long before danger cast its shadow over them.

of the Ubanghi-Shari-Tchad region and the Gabun. As it now stands they have at something definite. I thought it all over. It was clear to me that the only way to beat boss and ring rule was to keep the people thoroughly informed. Machine control is based rivers, and in one place the continuity thoroughly informed. Machine control is based upon misrepresentation and ignorance. Democracy is based upon knowledge. It is of first importance that the people shall know about their Government and the work of their public servants. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." This I have always believed vital to self-government.—La Follette's Autobiography. a fashion, by a series of islands in the

On the other hand, as the map will Even the Peerless One in his happiest days was not more precise when it came to "something definite."

ritory retained between the two arms JOHN QUINCY ADAMS and JOHN HANCOCK, "the signer," married two sisters, the daughters of a noted Methodist divine in Connecticut.—Philadelphia Inquirer. of German land touching the rivers is in reality cut off from the upper and

So LOUISA JOHNSON and DOROTHY QUINCY were sisters and of Nutmegia.

Mr. Henry Holt on George's "Progress and

Poverty. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A statement n THE SUN of October 21 does me injustice. The matter may not be of very much importance to anybody but myself, but if it was important enough to print it is important enough to correct. In an article entitled "Mistakes of Publishers" The Germans gain the chief object THE SUN says in effect that the late Henry George' "Progress and Poverty" was offered to my house that one of the readers said it was "the wildest kind of agrarianism" and that "its publication would be certain to foment trouble," and that I turned it down, and after it was a success was "heard to say: 'I wish some one had rubbed my nose in the office rug when I refused that book." It is a good while since the book was published, but I have no recollection whatever that it was ever offered to us, and of course none of making regarding it the remark attributed to me; while I am very clear in my mind that neither then nor now would I publish it on any consideration. averaging about 5 per cent. on present with the value of the Sus territory be- With the author's motives and so many of his ideas as he got from Mill, at least so far as he would raise the needed revenue of all governments from the land. I am in sympathy; but he makes so many statements that I consider incorrect (after the book was published I found seven in the preface and refrained from reading further), and propose

NEW YORK, November 1.

(as I learn at second hand) to carry the taxatlo of land to such an extreme for the purpose o confiscating its revenue and further pauperizing the poor that I should have considered publish ported cloths for which a tailor now fraction to Spain to proceed to the final ing the book to be disseminating dangerous doc trine-something which I trust I have always tried NEW YORK, October 31. A Charloteer of the Immortals. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Just passed

the door, a large furniture van marked "McVann's Vans." Can Mr. McVana break in on the Im-

would be \$2.62. On cheaper grades of made material gains, but the worst cir- REPRESENTATION IN REPUBLI-CAN NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The Hon. Jonathan Bourne's plan for reorganizing the Southern Republican delegations to nomably below the laid down and duty paid ment. Unlike the Anglo-French con- inating conventions presents some very cost of similar fabrics made abroad ventions it is not based on any logical or interesting features. At present the apthe possible advantage of tariff reduc- geographical lines. A portion of French portionment is made on the basis of poption is already discounted and little if territory is left encircled by the exten- ulation. Mr. Bourne proposes a change any price change would be made on sion of German lands. The Germans from this basis to that of the Republican first class frigates were engaged in a fierce firs vote cast in 1908. The following table will conflict with the artillery of the patriotic ripe. will naturally seek to extend the fronshow the result of the new plan as compared The theory that under the proposed tier of the Kamerun to the Ubanghi with the conditions now prevailing:

Present Proposed Alabama Florida .. Georgia. entucky outsiana Maryland. West Virginia.

Mr. Bourne makes no secret of the ride we do not know, but the presumpfact that he is attacking a Republican tion is that as State officials working in with the exception of Kentucky, Marythe full light of a public opinion that is land. Missouri and West Virginia, has not partial to the automobile they give made the party both ridiculous and the pedestrian the benefit of the doubt contemptible, not only repelling the acwhen they can.

Damage suits against owners are not cessions that might have been expected anchor from their station below Blooming-dale, and advancing upon the tide up the infrequent, for accident litigation is al- nomic grounds, but actually driving out river, abreast of 147th street, cast anchor voters who were and still are Republicans by inheritance and conviction. How Behind the record in such cases it is not many men in such States as Virginia. that adults as well as children grow care- the very name it would be difficult to automobile; that children playing in the struction times and sedulously cultivated the driver of a car is doing his best to ing and disgusting decent men, reducing begun, to which the warships contributed avoid them, and that grown persons Republicanism in the South to a maforget there may be an automobile roll- chinery for manipulating delegations and Whether intended as a positive attempt to ing along the street on the other side subsequently receiving and partitioning capture Fort Washington or merely of a trolley car from which they have the rewards. These hucksters of Federal alighted, and stumble right in front of patronage have made no attempt to exthe automobile when it is too late to put ploit Republican doctrine or recruit the when there is any evidence that the They are in business for themselves alone, driver was exceeding the speed limit or and the prospect they most dread is that domination and divide their plunder

This condition, at once lamentable and

A CYNIC AT THE PLAY.

Maddened by Brooklyn Sweetness and the Manhattan Laugh.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: pedestrians, 50; occupants of motor their laugh ye shall know them" has been vehicles, 26; bicycle riders, 5; occupants said in many ways. By what people laugh of carriages, 3; street car passengers, 1. at you may estimate their intelligence, said There were 994 persons injured in the These truisms are brought out sharply at

I am an inveterate theatregoer, a lover of the drama in all its phases, but the New York laugh often stands or sounds in the way of sincere enjoyment. When the New To those who do not own or ride in York laugh is complicated with the borough

understand, relates in no way to the France a portion of the northern corner persons as they kill. A general calcula- Brooklyn theatre: after being compelled At 6 weigh'd and worked up the river in comtion can be made for the consolation of to leave the theatre several times because plates an effective demonstration of the fact that the "big" interest which Mr. Wickersham has undertaken to attack in the courts is "big" because it consists of hundreds of thousands of unit interest of feat that the "big" interest which Mr. Hague tribunal.

From a French point of view the bar-sin that to pedestrians. A small minority of motorvehicles is very much greater than that the pedestrians. A small minority of motorvehicles is very much greater than that the pedestrians. A small minority of motorvehicles is very much greater than that the pedestrians are characteristic, laugh haunts the best theather. It isn't a musbeal laugh; it is loud and strident, and even when a howing farce makes it permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the province of the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the province of the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the province of the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the province of the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the province of the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the province of the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the permissible it jars and irritates. What then is the permissible it jars and irritates and irritates. The permissible is jars and irritates are permissible in jars and irritates. The permissible is jars and irritates and i tion 419 occupants of motor vehicles cate line between the deep truths of life were injured in accidents, and only 395 and the lighter vein? I have heard words pedestrians. Perhaps there would be of a play that might have cast light and another story to tell if so many pedes. hope on some social evil become almost brutal when they aroused the New York

Not long ago at a matinee I was delighted at a question put during an act by a harassed old lady to a party of young girls who were making the theatre if not the welkin ring with their unrestrained mirth. In the midst of a burst of merriment the

In the midst of a burst of merriment the sharp question struck like a siedgehammer; "What on earth are you laughing at?"
Somehow this had the desired effect. An occasional snicker was heard after that, but the rest of us were permitted to hear what the actors were saying."
I wish New York theatregoers would ask themselves now and then what they are laughing at. And when, perhaps, their keener sense of humor drives them to expression, could they not control it, soften it and curtail it in order that we duller, slower folk may have the opportunity of availing ourselves of the author's genius?
Let the New York theatre public give its laugh a general overhauling; let it look to laugh a general overhauling; let it look to its sense of humor, or it may be surprised some day to hear the opinion of critical judgment. A PLAYGOER.

NEW YORK, November 1. Why Couldn't Mr. Bryan Take in George W. Wickersham as a Partner?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As

serve their purpose? NEW YORK, November 1.

The Patriotic Brigand. From the London Globe. Gravely, solemnly, with enthusiasm arge mixture of national pride, the Turkish newspapers publish the following remarkable piece of news: A brigand chief, one Salin, who has been carrying on operations for some time in the ountains of Gamblek, in Bithynia, not a great distance from Constantinopie, and for whom the Turkish gendarmerie have for long sought in vain, alive or dead, has placed his talents and

sevices at the disposition of the Turkish authorities. The brigand's letter is a curious document He says it is against the wishes of his heart give up his calling, but "the audacity of thes Italian brigands"—an expression which fre-quently occurs in the letter—in waging war upon the Ottoman Empire and brutally de province, impel him to offer his services se of his band, consisting of a hundred men. to avenge the national honor and to chastist these infidel brigands.

Progressive Eloquence Appreciated. From the Topeka Capit Senator La Follette might have written the clution of the steel trust.

It reads less like the ordinary legal pleading han a combination of historical treatise, stump speech, and argument to a jury that they shou take a certain view of facts which it is promised will later be put in evidence under oath. It seems mind to political action.

A PATRIOTIC ANNIVERSARY.

Fleet in a Position Where the Americans Fought the British in 1776.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: of upper Manhattan, then known as Mount Washington and now the familiar Washington Heights, were occupied by the American army, which was busily engaged in constructing the earthworks which formed the defences connected with the central fortification of Fort Washington. In October the main army of the British

had been moved around to Westchester county under the command of General William Howe, leaving a formidable force of redcoats and Hessians encamped across the the patriotic forces while the movement of the patriotic forces while the movement of Howe's army at the north was in progress, leaves army at the north was in progress, expressed? Give Pegasus the rein: an assault was made by the British troops from the plains of Harlem upon the lower end of Washington Heights, under the personal command of Lieutenant-General Earl Percy. In support of this attack two British frigates, the Renown and the Repulse, with the armed schooner Pearl, weighed States cruisers and submarines: probably in penned one half so kaleidoscopic? the position now occupied by the Washington and Des Moines.

At this point the first line of defences had been constructed across the ridge from the Hudson, which is now cut by the line of

the rocky heights on the east side, a heavy fire from field artillery and mortars was their share of solid shot and bar shot. dislodge the Americans from this line of defence, the engagement was of a most serious character, and "continued almost the automobile when it is too late to put the brakes on. Cases of unpreventable have concentrated their energies instead have concentrated their energies instead left to defend the entire position, under the second stanza, together with "The splendor of the second body of American troops that had been stanza, together with "The splendor of the second body of American troops that had been stanza, together with "The splendor of the second body of American troops that had been stanza, together with "The splendor of the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets to put the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by cloudlets the second by the second body of American troops that had been summer skies," "Is veiled by the second by the

General Nathanael Greene came from make that the turtles have deserted the son. Cleveland and McKinley and abheadquarters at Fort Lee and hurried to streamlet, if aspen leaves "is" on the boughs solved the present Administration. He going faster than he should have done in of an army of recruits to threaten their the scene of action, but found the American and the autumn gales they roar? But the force so "happily disposed" and enthusiasm that he left the control of the tuneful rhythm and his heart swelling with nauseous from a Republican point of situation to the energetic post commander, sentiment, is, above all, consistent in emview, has been notorious for many years, who promptly set some of his men to work ploying the verb "to be." If bloom "are," to drag by ropes one of the heavy eighteen pounder guns from Fort Washington to a position in the 147th street redoubt, fro and motor cycle riders and users of car- South, is attacking, though for his own which it could be brought to bear with effect

the effect of circumscribing the power and gunners made a target of the Repulse, at influence of the machine Republicans of which they fired with such effect as to hull cent. in deaths, although there were the South. They would no longer have the vessel about twenty-six times. At this 25 per cent. more automobiles regis- so much merchandise to offer, and could critical time two heavy guns of similar calibre on the Jersey heights at Fort Lee were brought into action, and both frigates found themselves in distress. Instead of effecting a diversion as they had been expected to do on the flank of the American defence they were themselves caught be tween two lines of fire, and had the flood tide run a half hour longer would have been in all probability sunk. It was certainly no fault of the American gunners that they escaped.

Slipping her cable and towed by her two boats her commander endeavored to work the Repulse out of the zone of fire, but could make no headway. She was on the point of drifting closer under the American guns tide turned, and two barges manned by the men from her consort made fast to her and got sufficient way on her to move her beyond effective range.

The log of the little schooner Pearl, which is preserved in London, tells the story in

bined interests of stockholders, bondand the top of German Togoland in those who would like to own or ride in stage on account of the chatter, laugh and fring at us from both sides, which we returned holders and employees of the United States Steel Corporation. It contemplates an effective demonstration of the plates an effective demonstration of the contemplates and employees of the United States Steel Corporation. It contemplates an effective demonstration of the contemplates and employees of the United States Steel Corporation. It contemplates an effective demonstration of the contemplates and employees of the United States Steel Corporation. It contemplates an effective demonstration of the contemplates and employees of the United States Steel Corporation. It contemplates an effective demonstration of the contemplates and employees of the United States Steel Corporation. It contemplates an effective demonstration of the contemplates and the top of German Togoland in automobiles but haven't the money or contemplate the contemplate of the contemplate o But the weigh'd and ran down into our old berth. Heard

haved incomparably well.

The presence of the great war fleet in the same position therefore vividly recalls an lakes of rupees, or more than \$165,000.

The Maharaja is one of the native dignitaries the following letter from Mr. Carnegie: interesting event in the struggle for liberty REGINALD PELHAM BOLTON

Member New York Historical Society. NEW YORK, October 31.

Wall of a Distlinstoned Agriculturist.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: That letter n THE SUN from "Happy Country" dated from Pawling, N. Y., on living in the country, sounds very enticing and may probably have the desired effect of inducing some credulous city folks to buy so-called abandoned farms for a price. If the statements in it were only half true, or,

if you please, if half the statements were true, it is safe to say that those abandoned farms would not remain abandoned for a month. visitor, however, may happen to ask the question why, under all the alluring conditions of extra high prices for apples and hay, and unheard of cheap prices for ploughing (six acres for \$5) an chickens and other good things, the former owners of the farms did not stay on them to grow rich in the "sure thing" manner of the "happy country

It seems to me that I have heard that song of seeker after notoriety Mr. W. J. Bryan has hitherto held the palm, but a strong competitor has arisen and it is now a nip and tuck race between him and Mr. George W. Wickersham. Would not a partnership best serve their purpose?

E. T. W. Chers, will add the confidential advice. Raise for the standard of the serve their purpose? Others will add the confidential advice: Raise nushrooms, nothing like it-sold at \$1 a pound;

Too many have been caught in that way, and while many nibble yet, not quite so many get caught with that bait now. The society of bank-rupt chicken farmers has become rather crowded but there is still room in the international club of apple and peach raisers and sellers of hay at \$50 a ton on the farm. Good luck to them.

NEW YORK, November 1. ONE WHO KNOWS.

A Memory of Captain Webb

From the Lancet. I read with great interest the recent commen Matthew Webb well, the first to accomplish that great feat. Matthew Webb before his last fatal effort came to consult me professionally in New York, where at that time I was practising medi-He was then suffering from deafness produced by his arduous life, commonly known there as "sailor's deafness"; he had perforation of the tympanum. I examined him and had a special opinion also on his case and as a result advised

him on no account to attempt the desperate ex-ploit, telling him that it appeared to be an absolutely impossible thing for any man under any circumstances to accomplish such a feat, while failure meant certain death. He was not to be dissuaded, however, but said: "I shall do it, sir, and you will be the first gentleman that I shall see when I return." So I said "Good-by, Webb,

Knowing Webb well as I did, I had many op portunities of observing his striking personality; he was the model of an English sallor, calm, self-possessed and brave, and one to whom duty was everything.

NATURE SONGS.

The Long Island Wordsworth Puts Forth It is to Be the Reformed Church of Har-Another Deathless Lay.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT friend John J. Beekman, the Long Island announced yestereay a change in its not be realized how appropriately the pres-ent gathering of the great fleet of the United poet, has written another masterpiece. Mr. States in the Hudson River commemorates the events of the Revolutionary war of the revolutionary war of vale" and musingly rides over the "autumn states" 1776. Exactly 135 years ago, and in this wold," caressing dreaming roses and a very week of October, two of his Majesty's sleeping daisy, bewailing the absence of army, and for the first time learned the full swing of Poe, he lights upon "snipe" as the it used the word "Collegiate." befitting, becoming and legitimate rhyme value of the accuracy of American gunnery, leftting, becoming and legitimate rhyme for "ripe." The poem, which is as unique as its punctuation, is published in the Out of Rockville Centre. Hist to the melodic

> The sylvan vale of summer time Has lost its fulgent charm; The zephyrs sweet with fragrance Have lost their warmth and bale Winging from the five the bee. For pollen seeks afar The herb bloom on the autumn wold. Be few, if such they are.

Aside from the poetic license in pluralizredcoats and Hessians encamped across the Bloomingdale Heights and the upper part of Central Park. Early on the morning of Sunday, October 27, probably for the special purpose of engaging the attention of the vertical purpose of engaging the attention of the vertical forces while the movement of the vertical forces while the movement of gogently, succinctly and symphoniously

The roses dream, the dalsy sleeps The lilacs are no more; On the world's been wrought a change Upon the lakelet's shore, The grosses have grown tall and wild The elderberries ripe

And at the height of noon day sun By chance you'll see a snlp Roses, daisy, lilacs, lakelet, grass elderberries, noon day sun and snipe! poet has ever jammed more into a stanza

also, as in the preceding stanza, the last verse is the chef d'œuvre: "By chance you'll see a snipe." Picture the dreaming an exclamation mark. It is sufficiently forceful, pointed and marvellous to have a ance on the Harlem plain and, driving in the American outposts, advanced against the rocky heights on the cost side. But on, on, to the gusty denouement The splendor of the summer skies Is veiled by cloudlets dark

The robins young are long awing And southward flies the lark. In the streamlet down the dell The turtles sun no more: But on the boughs there's aspen leaves And Autumn gales they roar.

the command of Colonel Robert Magaw of Pennsylvania.

Hearing the heavy firing of the warships

dark," the young robins, being unwise, remain awing, but the knowing lark hies to Sherman anti-trust act on the prosecuting attorneys of the Government under Harrifull of poet, despite his masterly technique, his FAR ROCKAWAY, November 1

THE FINEST NAVY.

Friend of the Service.

To the Editor of The Sux—Sir: It is very gratifying to read the statement made by the Secretary of the Navy that the United would be too paternalistic and would be too socialism. Prof. states navy will be the finest of all in another year. It is, however, somewhat difficult to understand just what the word "finest" really means. Does it refer to tonnage, complement, or what? My understanding is that while the established strength of the United States navy is 47,500 men, it is still short some 8,000 or 9,000 men. Why increase the number of ships if we cannot the development of combinations over the development of combinations. complement, approximately 48,000 men, is

to man them seems not only extravagant but ridiculous, and therefore it is desirable that some explanation should be given of just what the word "finest" really does mean, and whether it refers to quantity or quality.

Sends Letter Honoring the Memory of Ida Lewis.

and if quality just what it consists of NEW YORK, October 31.

versity at Benares. It is to be a residential institution and the teaching staff is to be main; of Europeans. When the Indian Government was approached it outlined conditions upon which it would sanction the project. These have been lighthouse received from Mr. Carregie a persons ride, and yet in Massachusetts edly at speeches never intended for mirth-during the eleven months under observation 410 countries of the defence against the frigates accepted and now the university is assured. The land force, winning from General Greene the land force with the land for about \$1,000,000. The largest subscriber is the Maharaja of Durbhanga. Sir Rameswara Singh Bahadur, who comes of one of the most enlightened lines of Indian princes. His gift is five

who rank a salute of eleven guns but are no longer

around his palace. than \$19,000,000 in charity and for works of public Sir Rameswara succeeded his father in He has spent \$800,000 on the erection of Rajnagar palace at Benares, which is described Rajnagar palace at Benares, which is described as the best specimen of Oriental architecture since the Mogul days. He was educated altogether in India and he has spent his whole life in the Government service. He is regarded as one the southern end of the harbor here, will the southern end of the harbor here, will the southern end of the harbor here, will the southern end of the harbor here. of the most energetic and progressive men in the in a few days pass from the superin

From the Salurday Review.

The presentation of the freedom of the borough of Hythe to Lord Brassey as the Warden of the Cinque Ports carries us far back in our history. In the war between the Barons and Henry III. the rebels chose one Richard de Grey as Custos Quinque Portuum, but on the tide of war turning Prince Edward was made Lord Warden and received the submission of the Five Ports. Among other Lord Wardens were Humphrey Duke of Gloucester and George Duke of Buckingham (James the First's "Steenie"), and in modern times William Pitt, the Duke of Weilington, Lord Salisbury and the present King when Prince of Wales. Walmer Castle, the Lord Warden's residence, was inhabited by Pitt and the Duke of Wellington and Lord Granville, among other wardens but is now turned into a national show or Lord George Hamilton, that favorite of fortune, Charter, g is the Deputy Warden and has "a small but comfortable marine residence," in the language of advertisements, called Dean Castle. In the days of the Plantagenets and the Tudors

the Cinque Ports were flourishing and important towns, for they furnished so many ships apicee to the royal navy. The royal writs requiring so many ships for the wars are addressed to "probi homines Quinque Portuum," and there apparently existed a rather indefinite or clastic idea at times six or seven ports being named in the levy Hastings, Rye, Winchelsea, Romney, Hythe, Dover, Sandwich and even Faversham being included. The best opinion now seems to be that Hastings, Romney, Hythe, Dover and Sandwick are the Cinque Ports and Ryc and Winchelses the "ancient towns." Hythe used to return two members of Parliament, who were called "barons of Hythe," one being practically nominated by the Lord Warden and one elected by the mayor. jurats and burgesses or freemen of the borough. Now Hythe, Folkestone, Sandgate and Shorn cliffe form a group of boroughs returning one

No Use. Knicker-Didn't wearing bright colors save him? Bocker-No, his socks were so loud they made ise like a deer.

Exception. Knicker-Clothes don't make the man

Bocker -But Government suits make the candi-

TO DROP "COLLEGIATE."

lem After January I Next.

The Harlem Collegiate Reformed Cl porate name, to take effect on January 1912 and a new name and new work f its East Side work. It also announced new work in its Lenox Avenue Chur years it was the Reformed Churci Harlem. It will now return to that nar and instead of the First and Sechurches, the Lenox Avenue th being the Second, the Lenox Avenue

being the Second, the Lenox Avenue will be the church proper, and the East Side work will be the Elmendorf Chapel, after the name of a minister of long and successful service.

The Rev. A. A. Felstrom, now in charge of the East Side work, will retire on January 1, and there will be started both their and in Lenox avenue institutional features of several types. One will be a medical dispensary. Another will be training alagsage in hand work and physical culture. cal dispensery. Another will be train classes in hand work and physical cult. The East Side work will be enlarged other ways, and whatever buildings may be needed will be provided if possible. An officer of the church said yesterday that if it was found wise to put in the money \$50,000 or more would not be counted too high a sum. Conditions in Harlem are changing from the family to the apartment, and to a foreign speaking population. The change in the Reformed church is an effort to meet them. Other Harlem changes are imminent.

It was learned yesterday that several offers of large sums have recently been made for the property of the Presbyterian Church of the Purlians. 130th street near Fifth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Charles J. other ways, and whatever buildings

Fifth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Young, pastor. In the official register the property is put in at \$100.000, but it was said yesterday that some offers recently

made were above that sum.

Changes in population, in large par
Jewish supplanting Christian families are leading to possible sale of the Churc are leading to possible sale of the Church of the Redeemer, in 126th street near Seventh avenue, and its consolidation with another Episcopal church, probably not in Harlem. Seriously affected are Roman Catholic churches of St. Thomas the Apostle and All Saints as well as Protestant parishes.

FOR TRUST REGULATION. Prof. Seager of Columbia Advocates Busi-

ness Combinations Under Supervision. In a lecture before the Columbia University Leonomics Club yesterday after-

noon on the recent trust decisions and

the trust situation Prof. Henry R. Seager of the department of economics laid the blame of the non-enforcement of the said that the common charge against the Supreme Court of too much leniency toward the trusts is disproved by facts. Prof. Seager offered a suggestion that instead of trying to do away with combi-nations altogether the policy of the Gov-ernment should be one of publicity and regulation, so that reasonable combina-tions of which all great business men would approve might be formed and the present practices of forming trusts which every one condemns might be prevented

still short some \$,000 or 9,000 men. Why increase the number of ships if we cannot increase the number of enlisted men? Our complement, approximately 48,000 men, is fringe the rights of their competitors. I believe that the complete prohibition of

less than the number of men that Germany has in her navy, and Great Britain's complement is 140,000.

No doubt this country can afford to build an enormous number of ships, but to have them riding at anchor without being able to man them seems not only extravagant.

CARNEGIE'S TRIBUTE.

Ida Lewis. NEWPORT, R. L. Nov. 1. - Andrew Car negie in a letter of Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick The necessary financial backing has been secured for the establishment of a new Hindu uni-himself as being very happy in having been able to help the late Ida Lewis in

the last years of her life. The veteran keeper of the Lime Rock pension of \$30 a month from his personal fund and not from the Carnegie Hero Fund. Mrs. Chadwick was instrumental in securing this pension f keeper and she notified Mr.

Ida Lewis's death a few days ago

DEAR MADAM: Your kind note received was keenly felt by the great commander and entitled to chiefs. The town of Durbhanga in this morning gives me one source of satisthe patriots who with him fought and suffered within the boundaries of our beloved aggregate population of 66,000 people clustering to be enabled to help such heroines as idea. Lewis, who has passed away. She had not The present Maharaja's uncle, who held the future to fear, having made the best of this title from 1860 to 1898, is credited with giving more life. Fortunate she was in having you as her friend. Let us try to emulate the service of our fellows. Sincerely yours,

ANDREW CARNEGIE of the most energetic and progressive men in the empire. He has a splendid library, and he was president of the All India Convention of Religions has been appointed keeper by the light-house department to succeed Capit house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department to succeed Capit house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light house department has been appointed keeper by the light has been appointed keeper by the house department to succeed Rudolph Lewis, at present in temporary

Capt. Jansen was at one time in charge

of the Bristol light, but more recently has been first assistant at Sandy Hook beacon. WHO GIVE PISTOL LICENSES? Mayor Doubts if Charter Clause is Re-

pealed by New Law. Mayor Gaynor wrote yesterday asking Corporation Counsel Watson whether or not the Sullivan bill, which was meant to prevent the carrying of firearms, vested in City Magistrates the power to grant mermits. The law says "Police Magistrates." The Mayor pointed out only the Police Commissioner could, under the Charter, grant such permits, and he wanted to know if the Sullivan act repealed that

section of the Charter. "We have twenty-five City Magistrates." the Mayor wrote, "and therefore may have various degrees of discretion or indiscretion, and even in some cases wrongdoing, in the issuing of such permits. The Police Commissioner and Chief Magistrate McAdoo complained to me by letter of the conduct of one Magis-

in this respect." e Magistrate referred to was Magis trate Corrigan, who issued a permit

BUST OF BISHOP POTTER. avelled in Grace Church and Presented by Members of His Family.

There was unveiled yesterday morning

in Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth street, a marble bust of the late Bisho; Potter of New York, given by members of his family and executed by Miss Grimes. It is slightly above life size and was placed in a niche in the north-east corner of he north transept. The niche, by Renwick, was given by friends of the late Bishop in Grace parish. The service of dedication was said by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Stattery. Bishop Potter was rector of Grace parish when elected Bishop of New York

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